THE CAMPAIGN OPENS

& GRAND RALLY DOWN IN MAINE,

&x-Secretary Blains Delivers an Elequent Addres - More Nominations for Congress-The Penusylvania Labor Convention-The Kansas Greenbackers.

Portage, Mr., Aug. 28.-The city hall was erowded to its utmost capacity on the occasion of the Republican raily to night. It is estimated that 3,500 were present and as many went away unable to gain admission. At 9 o'clock Hou James G. Blaine was introduced amid the wildes appleuse. Hats were thrown into the sir, hand ker hiefs waved, and every demonstration of re-gard was made. Mr. Blaine said: "The elequent gentlemsn who has just taken his seat has spoken to you of those great questions which are of com-mon interest to the people of Ohio and to the people of Maine, and so rapid has been the unif-cation of the people of the United States that it is impossible in any election in Maine to cast a vote which is not of interest in Ohio, and which does not, in fact, affect the interests of the frontier-man, who is having down the forest on the far off Puget Sound, or the ranchman, who is watching his herds in the Valley of the file Grande. We are one people, and the election you are about to decide is one which affects

THE WHOLE PROPILE OF THE UNITED STATES, and those who go about telling you or attempting to tell you that it is a mere State issue, which Republicans are auxious to avoid, mistake the fact for there certainly is nothing before the people of Maine as important as the choice of four Repre-sentatives in the National Congress and of a legislature that shall choose a Senator of the United States, that shall in other words re-elect William P. Frye (applause), but Governor Plaisted is covering the State to-day, and will speak to you shortly in this city, telling you that there are very important State issues which should first and foremest be decided by the people of Matue. For one, I am quite ready to meet the Governor on that issue, and if there were not a national question engaging the attention of the people of Maine, there is enough in the attitude of Governor Plaisted, in his disregard of law, in his trampling under foot the the constitution and the order of government to call out the earnest attention and quiet vote of ev.ry citizen of the State.

THE SPEAKER THEN PROCEEDED to the discussion of State matters. He denounced Governor Plaisted for repeated violations of the constitution of the S ate, and eulogized the Republicans as being law-abiding, both in the State and nation. He concluded as follows: "And gentlemen, you prate of the South and the wrongs done to it. Why, since Maine was a State, coming in on top of the great Missouri compromise, that first wide and deep agitation of the slavery ques-tion, never from that hour to this, in the sixty-two years that have intervened has the feeling between the North and South beer as cordial and fraternal as it is to-night. Never has the time been when in every county and district and settlement of the South the veriest Abolitionist and blackest Republican and duskies African could come and go under the guarantee of this great constitutional amendment which the Republican party engrafted on the organic law; and we have held the faith, we

NEVER COMPROMISED THE RIGHT ; and at the end of that history whose first magnif cent chapter was opened in the State under the lead of that Senator who, had he been an inhat-itant of an ancient city, would have given his name to the city, and Portland would have been known in history as the residence of Senator Fes-senden. Maine placed hersdelf first, or at least abr ast of first, in that great conte t which has fructified in the magnificent victories I have visity attempted to describe. Is it perh ps now in the hour of absolute victory, in the hour of complete and spotless triumph, in the hour we have wong from the civilized world the profits which victory and success always bring, is that the hour when the "Dirigo" State will take a backward step in order to aid Governor Plaisted i a petty rebellion against the authority of the

Pennsylvania Labor Convention Dodd temporary secretary. The convention listened to brief addresses by Dewitt C. Davis, of Pailadelphia, and John Wel-h, of Schuylkill County. A resolution presented by the latter, de-nouncing the editor of the Philadelphia Times for publishing alleged falsehoods concerning the labor gantzation in Schuylkill County, and demandafter which it was ordered to be referred to the proper committee when appointed. A recess was taken until evening. At the evening session an interesting audience

of visitors completely filled the galleries re served for the public. The number of delegates in attendance was unofficially estimated at 116, this including representatives of labor organizations in all parts of the State. The interval of of Bethlehem, in an exposition of the principles of trades unions and by labor campaign soug and speeches by delegates. A platform was reported by the committee on resolutions, and adopted with much enthusiasm by a unanima vote. Chairman Rankin, of the committee on resolutions, presented a resolution indorsing the nominee of the Labor party for governor, Thoma rganizations of the State for their suffrages, irre spective of party, After considerable confusion the resolution was finally carried on a yea and nay vote by 80 to 25 the affirmative responses during the roll-call and the result being tumultuously applauded by the galleries. The vote was made animous. Mr. William H. Barrett, of Philade phia, when his name was called, responded tha the honesty of the man a sufficient guarantee that If elected he would be fair to all classes. The chair directed the response not to be received. Mr. Armstrong was escorted into the convention and briefly addressed the body. Soon after midnight the convention adjourned sine die.

Nominations for Congress. LYNCHBURG, VA., August 28.—Fulkerson, the present member of Congress from the ninth dis-trict, announced himself as an independent candidate for re-election in a speech at Abingdon to-day, expecting the indorsement of the Democrats. Boston, Mass, August 28.—Governor Long, re-plying to a petition to stand for Congress in the second distric , says : "I should deem the nomination, if tendered me, a great honor, and also deem it a call to public service which I should be bound as well as gratified to accept.'

EGIANTON, Pa., Aug. 28.-The Lackswanns. Democrats of the twelfth district to-day nominated D. W. Connelley for Congress. DETROIT, Aug. 28 .- Albert J. Baker, a farmer was nominated to-day by the Greenbackers of the sec

oud district for Congress.

The Ennant Greenbackers. TOPERA, KAN., Aug. 28.—Ex-Governor Robinson has formally accepted the nomination for governor by the Greenback State Convention, and pl.dres bimself, if elected, to use his best enlaws in favor of equal and exact justice to ail, and that he will foster temperance, morality, and the

John Paul's Grand Effort.

Epecial to THE REPUBLICAN.

STAUNTON, VA., Aug. 28.—Paul and O'Ferrall met
in joint discussion here to-day. The crowd was large, and such enthusiasm for the Coalition cause never before witnessed in Augusta. Paul ried from the court-room on the shoulders of the

Rum Did 11. Green Bay, Wis, Aug. 22.—Jacob Diestode, in a quarrel with bis wife last night, shot her dead with a shotgun at their residence in this city, and en ran away from the house. About 5 o'clock this morning he returned to the house, and, place ing the muzzle below his chin, he discharged it. The lower part of his face was terribly mangled, lower jaw is shattered to fragments. is now in jail, and will probably live. Liquor was

The Billsdales to Row.

Lospon, Aug. 19.—Last evening a match was definitely made between the Hillsdale erew and the Themes bowing Club for a race to take place
on the 18th or 18th of September over the cause
from Putney to Mortiake. The captains of the
M. Balthasara Scheelen, New York; M. Victoria two crows will meet shortly to arrange the details. Hatter, Tyrol; M. Bonits Bieg, Nord Schleswig.

THE IRISH POLICE.

Dismissal of Part of the Constabulary-Resignations-Discontent in the Police. Lineauck, Aug. 28.—Earl Spencer, lord-lieuten ant of Ireland, has ordered the dismissal of five of the subconstables who objects 1 to being remove to the north. The event has caused considerable

DUBLIN, Aug. 28,-The Kings County constabulary have approved the action of the Limerick constables in refusing to be transferred, and have opened a subscription to sustain them. They have telegraphed their sympathy.
Limings, Aug. 28.—It is stated that there have already been many resignations among the constabulary in consequence of the dismissal of the

five subconstables, DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—The discontent of the con-stabulary has extended to the metropolitan police. Four hundred of the letter met to complain that they were not compensated for extra work. While the meeting was proceeding the chief commis-sioner appeared, and ordered the chairman to quit the chair. The chairman refused. The comnissioner threatened to make an example of the missioner threatened to make an example of the chairman. The meeting dispersed shortly after, At a subsequent meeting the men pledged themselves to compensate the chairman for any loss he might sustain. The inspector-general of the Royal Irish Constabulary held a parade on Sunday of the entire Limerick force. He said the transfers to the next of the land of the six who transfers to the north of Ireland of the six subconstables which had occasioned excitement in the ranks was not meant as a punishment. He pointed out that insubordination could not be

tolerated. The six men referred to have until Monday morning, he said, to decide whe her to go north or to resign. The force at Cork sympathize with the Limerick police.

Limerick, Aug. 28.—The dismissed constables were loudly cheered as they quitted the barracks.

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—The agitation among the Metropolitan police has subsided, they being satisfied by the assurances of the chief commissioner and Lord Spencer, who promised that an inquiry should be made into their grickness. should be made into their grievances.

LIMERICK, Aug. 28.—There have been thirty resignations from the constabulary in consequence of the dismissal of the five subconstables. The inspector-general made an attempt to address the n en who have resigned, but they refused to listen to him. The city is without the usual police on beat to-night.

Ing the attention of the people of Maine, there is enough in the attitude of Governor Flaisted, in his disregard of law, in his trampling under loot the disregard of law, in his trampling under loot the constitution of the State, in his rebellion against three days unless the five dismissed subco

AT NEWPORT.

Festivities in Honor of President Arthu Interesting Details.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28,-President Arthur was this morning the guest of W.W. Astor. The covers at breakfast were laid for eleven, and among the guests were Bancroft, the historian, and Secretary guests were bacroot, the historian, and secretary Frelinghuysen. The President's one-hour reception at the Ocean House was attended by hundreds of all classes and both sexes. This afternoon he attends the reception at Sunset Ridge as the guest of A. A. Low, of Brooklyn, and later will meet a distinguished party of guests at Fairlawn, where John Wells, a N. w York banker, gives a diamor early in his honor. President Arthur at dinner party in his honor. President Arthur at tended the fox hunt this afternoon in company with the wife of W. W. Astor. The brush was awarded to Mrs. E. D. Morgan, jr., of New York, and the pads to Allan Arthur, the President's son, who rode well, and to Francis R. Appleton, of New York. About thirty persons followed the hounds, and there were several falls, one of which esuited in a serious injury to Mr. Lloyd S. Price, whose hip is believed to have been broken. He was taken home in an unconscious condition. The start was witnessed by a large number of

Congressmen Harris and Morse, of Massachusetts sfood by the side of President Arthur at the Ocean House to-day, when he held his reception. Ex-Minister to Spain General Preston, General Scho-field, ex-Governor Morgan, and Secretary Frelinghuysen also stood up with the President. The at-tendance at the reception was not large, not over 700 people paying their respects to the Chief Magistrate. It was not generally known about town that he was to hold a reception. Le was cheered as he drove off at the close of the proceed-

The Yellow Fever Plague.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The State trade and labor convention met to-day at Concordia Hall, forty-six new cases of yellow fever yesterday, and and was called to order by Chairman Bisbing, or three Mexicans died. Dr. Murray arrived at Brazos the Philadelphia Trade and Labor Council. A. C. at 10 o'clock in the morning on the revenue cutter clane. There were five deaths in Matamoras The weather is sultry. Nurses and supplies have arrived. Mayor Carson and the Rev. Mr. Hall have been attacked. In Matamoras the discase has about run its course. MORILE, ALA., Aug. 28.-Mobile established this

evening quarantine against Pensacola, Fia., owing to official report of yellow fever there. A Long Voyage in a Canoe. TROY, N. Y., Aug 28.—Messrs. Nelde and Ken-dall, of the Lake George Canoe Club, passed brough Troy to-day in canoes, en rot da. They jutend to make the lourney in canoe via canal to Cincinnati, and thence via the Ohio

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Tom Smith, of New Orleans, had nine sa d and ournful wives at his funeral -There are 725 imported cattle of the bereeds in quarantine at Port Levis, Canada.

Joseph Raschen went to sleep on a railro -J. seph Barber, the oldest printer in Connecti u', died at Bridgeport yesterday, aged 95 years. -Rev. George Brewster, of Stonington, Conv. while conducting services Sunday fell dead in hi

-The Tariff Commission returned from Bosto o New York yesterday, and left last night, vis Rochester, for the West. -At Beverly, W. Va., members of the Orde

f Red Men broke into the jail, and released Elijah Finney, charged with murder. -Richard Wilson, a Scotchman, of Chicago, ac used his wife of infidelity, shot and killed her and then blew out his own brains,

-William H. Harper, of Chicago, the son-in-law of Lake.

-When the Harmony Mills opened yesterday a Cohoes a large number of strikers succumbed and went to work. Three thousand looms are now

-Elbridge A. Bacheller, of Boston, proprietor of in a fit under the wheels of a borse-car, and both his legs were cut off. He died in half an hour.

-Near Toledo, Ohlo, yesterday, a train of cars filled with excursionists was stopped by armed men, who beat the engineer and conductor, and robbed the passengers of several hundred dollars. -At Augusta, Me., a quantity of beer was selzed from the store of Hoyt & Co., and while be ing hauled away the wagons were attacked by a mob, who captured and drank thirty cases. Th

Prohibitionists instigated the se zure. -Yesterday a citation was issued from the su reme court at Providence, R. I., summoning ex-overnor Sprague and F. D. Moulton to be heard Saturday next, relative to the possession of Canonchet. Meanwhile the Govern ort," barred and bolted and defended by armed

-There has been fearful rioting between Hir doos and Mchammedans at Salem, in the presidency of Madras. An eye-witness saw the dissweled body of a Mohammedan infant lying on the ground with its arms torn off. Headiess corpses of Mohammedan men and women were lying on every side. Houses were burned, and the principal mosque razed to the ground. Dead pigs were thrown into wells with the bodies of Mohammedan children. Troops are patroling the streets. The Mohammedans are a minority

of the population. -Yesterday twenty-one novices at the conven Notre Dame, Germantown, a few miles from Bal-timore, took the order of the black veil. The sisers were M. Raphaela Peters, Rochester; M. Seis berta Preller, Baltimore; M. Eusibia Rupertus Philadelphia; M. Liberata Hertman, Buffalo; M. Leopalda Zeoff, Philadelphia; M. Simeana Fichtenmeler, Hochester; M. Anna Kupferschmid, Rochester; M. Gertrudis Wallenharst, Buffalo; M. Amanda Hamschmid, Fort Madison; M. Hermans Kerr, Kingsville, Pa.; M. Geottefrieda Kaellbacfer, Newark; M. Rita Hillenbrand, Now York; M. Ob-dulia McEntee, Philadeluhia; M. Andrew Mat-thews, Carlintre; M. Rossilla Gaeller, Bayern; M. lived and worked so many years,'

INTO THE DESERT.

WOLSELEY'S MEN FOLLOWING ARABI

the Tactics of the Egyptian Leader Not Fully Un derstood by the English-Activity of the Arab Cavalry-A Harrasing Struggle-Notes of the War.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 28 .- All reports of an enragement at Tel-ei-Kebir ale premature. Arabi gagement at Tel-el-Kebir are premature. Arabi has met with no repulse at that point, nor have the British been able to advance that far. The Egyptian army spreads out like a curtain full a dozen miles in its front, and Arabi's intrenchments on either wing overlaps the fianks of his enemy. The flying columns of Arab cavalry are harassing in the extreme. They inflict no injury was the taking resulting from the covaries visit. save the fatigue resulting from the ceaseless vigi lance their wild but harmless onsets impose, but this with the extreme heat and heavy work the defensive until his defeat forces a retreat, or the withdrawal of the British warrants offensive operations. If Wolseley could deceive the wily Arab by an

ASSUMED RETREAT IN DISORDER and after drawing him from his stronghold turn on him with sudden vehemence and compel an open field battle, the prospect of inflicting serious punishment might seem promising. It is likely however, that Arabi will prove entirely too shrews for such a contingency, and when he does assume the offensive it will be with the British at a critical di-advantage. Meanwhile he is drawing them on as far into the desert as he can and piling up more obstacles and additional heavy expense scainst them in their conduct of the campaign The British have taken possession of the Kassas-seni fresh-water lock, but to their amazement find that the waters are filled with dead horses and corpses of Arabi's command, and are in every possible manner polluted and rendered undrink-able. This discovery leads to a feeling of intense alar m. the operations of General Woiseley's troops from Ismailia being dependent upon the waters of the canal, the march along its line having been chosen on account of the abundant supply af-forded. Mahmoud Felmy, Arabi's chief of staff, was among the prisoners taken at Mahoamelt, and he is reported to have said Tel-el-Kebir is not strongly fortified or otherwise specially prepared for defense. His son was also captured, and both were sent to the Khedive. The railway is now in operation from Suez to Ismailia, and supplies of all kinds are being hurried to the front. The reported

reinforcing of Kafr-el-Dwar has the appearance of A PLANK MENACE BY ARABI on General Wolseley's right, but it may be only for purposes of observation, and possibly is a ruse entirely. Thus far all the operations of the Egyp-tians have been on interior lines solely. They have changed front twice during the campaign, and the last time wholly lost their grip on the Sugz Canal, which seemed the immediate objec-tive of the British general. General Walseley is perfecting a better system of logistics, looking to the more rapid transportation of men and supplies in the future. The recruiting of natives in India for service in Egypt is going on briskly. Sulinn

Pasha has been appointed by the Khedive a spe-cial commissioner to accompany General Wolseley and explain to the populace that "the mission of the British is solely to uphold the Khedive and to quell military despotism." A further Indian reserve has been formed for im-mediate service in Exput. and will be disantched mediate service in Egypt, and will be dispatched on the receipt of orders from General Wolseley. The whole control of the Indian division has been made over to him. He telegraphs that the action Thursday and Friday had far more important results than he at first supposed. The enemy, he reports,

WERE COMPLETELY ROUTED, throwing away their arms and accourrements, and a very large amount of comp equipage and munitions were also captured. Some Bedoulus who have arrived from Cairo report everything quiet there, save the natural excitement among the military, who have burned Nuba Pasha's house. The troops are continually advancing, and it will not be long before Tel-el-Kebir is attacked. Be-tween Ramses and Maxima the ground is good for marching, but the canal is full of 'dead horses and the bodies of Arabs. Judging by the quantity of clothing, etc., found in the abandoned camp, thr rebels must have been been merely peasantry armed with old muzzle-loading muskets. Almost all the p isoners are peasants. All the dead were also peasants The doctors have prohibited the use of water of Lake Maxama for drinking. At tillery general has been captured who, speaks En glish fluently. He has furnished some valuable information. The Egyptians have released the surplus water behind the dam and flooded the country on both flanks of the British. Cavalry and Bedorins continue to raid the village of Meks

luring the night, murdering the inhabitants. ADMITTING BEDOUIN COURAGE.

ISMAILIA, Aug. 29.—A dragoon signalling on the banks of the canal near Mahouta was shot dead by an Arab. This shows the hostility of the people

around here.
Among the things captured on Friday are a tent said to be that of Arabi Pasha and two standards I think it right to mention that during the fight the Bedouins occasionally showed much courage, several hand-to-hand encounters occurring. On man stood his ground alone, wounded a trooper seized his sword, and made two thrusts at an Eng-lish officer before he was cut down. The Duke of Connaught's brigade will remain at Mahouta for

WHERE ARABI WILL STAND. London, Aug. 29.—The Daily Telegraph has the bllowing dispatch from Alexandria: "Among the deserters from Arabi Pasha is a brigade majo preing to his staff. He states that the pick of Arabi Pasha's army is at Kafr-el-Dwar; that there are 7,000 men on the Meks lines all freshly come from Cairo, and that their artillery is very strong I cannot say whether it is on account of this in formation, but I understand that the propose ovement in the direction of Meks has been tooned. Several of our officers are suffering from dysentery and sunstroke. It is evident that Arabi means to make a stand at Kafr-el-Dwar, as

in the event of defeat he could escape into Tripol. A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from smallia says: "Mahmoud Fehmy was examined at headquarters. He reports that much suffering and insubordination prevail in the Egyptian

A dispatch to the Daily News from Ismailia says: "The difficulty of dragging supplies over the deep sand is very great. But few miles can be made daily. The weather is somewhat cooler and the health of the troops is excellent. The glare or the sands at noon is terrible."

ARABI'S FORCE. Ismailla, Aug. 28.—There is a large force of Bedouins at Kafr-el-Dwar belonging to the tribe Ouladall, and at Sallhich there are 15,000 belonging to the tribe Taharan, Abou Sultan remaining faithful to Arabi Pasha through fear. All as

advance. Notes of the War.

ents is without foundation

The Republique Française and Jo urant des Debats comment favorably upon the action of Egypt. The Pull Mall Gazette says the report that Ger Wolseley has already telegraphed for reinforce

It is stated that the British intend to cut the dykes near Meks so as to flood a portion of the dry bed of Lake Marcotis and prevent any attack from The Austrian representatives at the conference hat the draft by the military convention be sub

mitted to the conference. Both the Austriau and Russian ambassadors insist that England be not given excessive privileges in Egypt, and that the cision of the conference shall be accepted by the consequence of Bedonins having formed a camp

on the opposite shore of Lake Marcotia. Nothing was done at Ramich yesterday. It is thought that the last shell from the 7-inch gun disabled a large gun of Arabi Pasha's battery. Arabi is reported to be at Sali-Hich. The authorities are unable to

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The following has seen received from Charles Stewart Parnell, in reply to the inquiries of members of the Land League of this city in relation to the disposition of Miss Famile Parnell's remains: "My brother, sisters, and I desire my sister's remains should LEVES BUILDING.

tetion of the Mississippi River Comstor Deepening the Channel.

New York, Aug. 28.—The Mississippi River commission held a reason to-day, General Q. A. Gillmore, Heutenant colonel of engineers, pre-siding, and General Comstock, Majors Harred and Suter, Professor Mitchell, and Judge Taylor, of Fort Wayne, Ind., being present. Henry D. Richardson, State engineer of Louisiana, appeared before the Commission to arrue the necessity of building levees below as well as above the mouth of the Red River. The following resolution was

adopted:
Recolved, That it is the judgment of the Mississippi River Commission that the repairing and building of levees, as set forth in the re-olutions of the Mississippi River Commission, adopted at their session held in the city of New York on the their sosion held in the city of New York on the 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th days of August, A. D. 1882, should be done as a part of the Commission, to afford e-se and safety to navigation and commerce of the Mississippi River, and to deepen the channel, and that the Secretary of War te informed that the allotment of funds and the plans proposed at the sa'd session were made in pursuance of such judgment of the Commission there are slight. The Commission this with the extreme heat and heavy work the necessities of the compaign compel, are very exhausting to the troops. It is believed Arabi will of the Commission then existing. The Commission then existing. The Commission then discussed the subject of expending a short the ninduce the force at present in his front to part of the money allested to levee building above the mouth of the Ref River in levee building between the mouth of the Ref River in levee building between the mouth of the Ref River in levee building between the mouth of the Ref River in levee building between the result of the Ref River in levee building between the mouth of the Ref River in levee building between the result of the Ref River in levee building between the result of the Ref River in levee building between the result of the Ref River in levee building between the result of the Ref River in levee building between the result of the Ref River in levee building between the River in levee building betw low that point. A resolution to that effect was lost, but it is probable that the matter will be re-considered at to-morrow's session of the Commis-sion, and another you taken. The Secretary of War has decided that the bids for levee building obtained by the Mi-sheippi State authorities can-not be used by the Ustled States government, and separate bids must be advertised for, in accordsucce with the provisions inid down for other har-bor and river improvement works. This will cause a delay of from ien to fifteen days.

BED RIVER LEVEES.

During the afternoon the subject of the levees of its Red River was considered. The resolution, which was voted down earlier in the day, provided that \$100,000 from the reserve contingent fund of \$473,000 should be allotted to levee build-ing below the mouth of the Red River. Mr. H. B. Richardson, State engineer of Louisiana, spoke of the necessity of the work, and said that the funds available from his State for that purpose would ot be sufficient. The following resolution, offered by Judge Taylor, was finally adopted: "Recolved, That it is recommended that the sum of \$50,000 be set aside from the contingent allotment for building and regaining levees for closing the outlets and crevasses below the Red River which discharge into the Atchafalaya and its basin, such sum to be applied to the closure of such outlets as are nearest the Red River and divert the largest quantity of waters from the Mississippi." The commission adjourned to meet in St. Louis on September 8

St. Louis, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch from Wichita, Kans. says: "Captain Payne, of Oklahoma noto-riety, is encamped on the Deep Fork of the Cana-dian River, in the Indian Territory, with a colony mbracing twenty-seven figating men, who are well armed and well mounted. The colony has not yet been interfered with, either by the Federal trops or the Indians.

Ten Thousand People Present.
Duntin, Aug. 28.—The funeral of Charles J. Kickman, the Fenian, took place yesterday. Ten thousand persons accompanied the remains from his late residence at Black Rock to the King's Bridge Depot, whence the body was conveyed to Tipperary. Several ex-Fenian prisoners and Messrs, Dislon, Sexton, and Healy, members of Parliament,

A Michigan Tragedy.

Detroit, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Coarles Havey, a young narried woman living in the town of Thetford. Genesce County, yesterday bound her 5-year-old child to herself, and then plunged her own head and that of the child in a weshtub filled with water. Both were drowned. It is supposed to be case of temporary insaulty.

Secretary Chandler's Movements, Newroat, R. I., Aug. 28.—The United States teamer Tallangosa salled for Boston via Wood's Holl and Nantucket, with Secretary Chandler on board, at an early hour this morning.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

GENERAL E. O. C. ORD is at the Ebblit. WILLIAM BYERS, of New York, is at the Riggs. MARSHAL J. R. G. PITKIN, of Louisiana, is in the

S. L. Dill, of Newberne, N. C., is a guest at the W. H. Gowan, of Mobile, Als., is at the Metro-

WILLIAM M. WATTS, of Philadelphia, is at the Arlington.

F. W. Rick and two daughters, of Panama, are ALLEN WEBSTER, of Springfield, Mass., is a guest at the St. James. CHARLES F. RICHARDSON, of Brooklyn, is a guest

it the Arlington. CHARLES P. JANNEY, of Lecsburg, Va., is regisered at the Riggs. M. L. MALONE, of Pittsburg, registered at the

Ebbitt House Monday. MRS. D. A. BEALE and son, of Pittsburg, arrived at the Ebbitt yesterday. MR. R. S. GERMON and wife, of London, England have rooms at the Ebbitt.

HON, WILLIAM P. CASSATT, of Philadelphia, i topping at the National. GEORGE H. FONTAINE, of Columbus, Ga., is guest at the Metropolitan. WILLIAM HARRISON, of Indianapolis, Ind., is

Mus. Panan Stevens will entertain the Prosilent this evening at Newport. MAJOR AND MRS. GEORGE C. WEDDERBURN BY

aking their meals at the Ebbitt J. Y. S. MITCHELL and L. H. Mitchell, of South Mrs. McCoy and daughter, of Missouri, arrived at the Ebbitt House Monday morning.

J. I. SMITH, of New York, and William Edwards. of St. Louis, Mo., are at the Metropolitan, George T. BRADBURY, of New York, and D. N. Hurlbert, of Chicago, are at the St. James. WILLIAM P. WEBSTER, the advance ecent of

Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels, is GENERAL JOSEPH J. REYNOLDS, U. S. A. guest of General George P. Buell, U. S. A., at the

MRS. JAMES PENROSE, Mrs. Charles Penrose, and Miss A. Huston, of Carterville, Pa., are guests at the Ebbitt House.

W. H. AVERELL and wife, Miss M. L. Averell Rebecca Averell, of Frankfort, Ky., are u the Ebit House.

COMMANDER LOUIS KEMPFF, U. S. N., who arrived here last week from the Pacific Coast, is quartered at No. 1113 Massachusetts avenue. MASTER WILLIAM H. SLACK, U. S. N., who is or eave, is visiting his father, Major William H.

Slack, Marine Corps, No. 714 Eighteenth street. MAJOR D. R. B. NEVIN and family, of Ridley Park, Pa., are the guests of their kinsman, Brainerd H. Wainer, esq., at his county seat, near Eliver LIEUTENANT CHARLES SMITH, JR., Eighth Infan ry, recently promoted from first sergeant, who is visiting his father at No. 2131 L street, will remain

n the city until September 14. COLONEL WILLIAM LUDLOW, major of Engineers U. S. A., who is ordered to duty as engineer sec-retary of the Light-House Board, registered at the Ebbitt House Monday morning. COLONEL JOHN HANCOCK, the brother of General

W. S. Hancock, has just purchased the handsome esidence at the corner of Iwenty-fourth street with his family last week. LIEUTENANT ARTHUR MURRAY, First Artillery

the was here last week on leave visiting friend

at No. 1516 K street, left Sunday night for West

Point to resume his duties as assistant professor o natural and experimental philosophy. Colonel Isaac S. Ticheson, chief of the quartermaster's division, Third Auditor's Office, returned to the city Sunday with Mrs. Tichenor from a cruise by sea to Boston and return.

gone they visited Saratoga and the White Mount LIEUTENANT J. M. T. PARTELLO, Fifth Infantry, formerly of Washington, succeeded in heading the rifle team of the Department of Dakota at the conclusion of the coltest last Thursday at Fort Snelling. His total score was 219, leading Sergeant Bentley, Company G. Seventeenth Infantry, by one point only, and winning the department \$100 medal. The team comprises two officers and ten

INSULTING OUR FLAG.

ACTION OF BRITISH OFFICIALS.

trolding a Salute to the Stars and Stripes I Japanese Waters-War in Corea-Slaughtering the Japs-Scenes of Disorder -The Latest From China.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 11 .- At about 5 o'clock on the evening of July 23 an organized body of insur-gents took possession of the main thoroughfares in Se-Oul, the capital of Corea, and attacked the royal residence and the the headquarters of the Japanese legation. The Japanese envoy and con-sul escaped, with about twenty followers, and made their way to the palace for protection, but they found it already in possession of the rioters They then retired to Jinsen Port, fifeen miles distant, being repeatedly assailed on their way. Four of the party were killed, three were sounded, and several are missing. The surrivors—among whom are the envoy and consul— reached the British surveying ship in the neighbo:hoo I and sailed for Nagasaki. A Japanes man-of-war was ordered to proceed to Corea to rescue the imperilled Japanese and to obtain in-formation as to the cause of the outbreak, but to avoid discussion or dispute. The vessel returned

opponent of foreign intercourse. Whether he has assumed the control of the government is not yet known. At the ports of Fersan and Gensan there has been no disturbance. Japan acted with promptness and prudence. A naval and military rendezvous has been established at Shimonoseki, the nearest port to Corea. A fleet him word, and that he would come, so they has been dispatched to

THE SCENE OF DISORDER, and troops have been gathered to await the development of affairs. Repara ion must be absolute and unconditional or war will en ue. A telegram from the Navy Department at Washington has been received by Admiral Clitz, commanding the United States naval force in Asia, announcing that Commodore Shufeldy's treaty with Corea has been related, received by the Asia, announcing that Commodore Shufeldy's treaty with Corea has been related, receiving that a ship of war been related. been rejected, requesting that a ship-of-war be sent to Corea, and stating that Mr. Young, the United States envoy to China, would assume diplomatic control of the question. The German ceaty with Corea has been signed, but the attempt to negotiate a French treaty has falled, owing to the French agents insisting that the mis-stonaries be allowed to pursue their calling in the kingdom.

INSULTING OUR FLAG. Ill-feeling among American residents in Japan has been started by repeated and apparently stud-ic.l discourtesies to the United States flag on the art of British naval officers. The American ship watura left Yokohama, homeward bound, on July 27, and was saluted, according to custom, by war-ships of every nationality, except the English. The British fleet at Yokohama was sent away on the 2d of July last, and remained at sea over the 4th, avoiding the necessity for a salute. Similar neldents were of constant occurrence during eneral Grant's visit, and the determination of the British army officers at Hong-Kong to with-hold salutes on Washington's Birthday has been a cause of difference between the officers and Governor Sir John Hennessy, who shows a sense of the proprieties on such occasions. It is claimed on behalf of the British agents that their conduct is regulated by orders from London. The final installment of

JAPAN'S FIRST FOREIGN LOAN, contracted in England ten years ago, was paid on July 31. The foreign indebtedness is now only a few million dollars. The Emperor of Japan is re-ported to be suffering from a disease having the characteristics of dropsy and acute rheumatism. The Coreau troubles have injuriously affected the paper currency, which is now at a discount of 70 per cent, below silver. Extraordinary reports have appeared in the Japanese papers in relation to the cremation of the corpses of the poorer victims to the cholera. The operatives appear to have been them forsook their work. The government authorities, finding it impossible to replace them except by men of great ignorance and questionable character, the work was neglected, and scores of bodies dried before they were burne d, and perions still alive were thrown into the flames. The eforms instituted by Okuma, recent head of the finance department, have been thrown aside, and lears prevail of a season of reckless extravagance.

During the early part of August VIOLENT GALES PREVAILED between Japan and China, and many sailing ves sels are reported to have been heavily damaged; several others are missing. Dispatches from China announce that a hurricane visited the southern coa-t which proved disastrons to the shipping, There have been heavy floods in the interior provinces of Japan, causing great injury to the rice crop and loss of human life and cattle. The pening of the great national bank of Japan has been further postponed. It is announced that Captain You Eisendecher, who has just left the post of envoy from Germany to Japan, is to be transferred to Washington. The cholera is de-creasing in Yokohama and Tokio and vicinity. The Chinese envoy to Japan has been suddenly amoned home. The public are given to under stand that this for the purpose of impariing to him necessary instructions in relation to Corean affairs.

LATEST FROM CHINA. Hong Kong, July 30.—The French missions reported to have been killed by a native mob at eishun, near the Amoor River, is still alive, but in a pitiable condition. The injuries inflicted upon him were of the most horrible kind. The French legation at Pekin is now investigating the case. Affairs are still unsettled between the French in Annam and the native authorities. Mr. Young, the United States envoy to Chins, is on his way from Shanghai to Tientsin and will meet Li Hung Chang.

Brighton Beach Races.
Brighton Beach, L. I., Aug. 28.—First race—for wo-year olds, three-fourths mile. Adalgisa won.

Black Gal second, Little Minch third. Time, 1:22. Second race-selling race one mile. Little Fred on. Startle second, Corydon third. Time, 1:49. reuch pools paid \$9.90.
Third race—for all ages, one and one-fourth

niles. Aleck Ament won. Monk second, La Gloria third. Time, 2:20. French pools paid \$11.50. Fourth race—heats of seven-eighths of a mile. Edwin A won. Major Hughes second, Annie Mack distanced. Time, 1:31. For the second heat Edwin A sold for \$100 and Major Hughes \$3). Edwin A won. Time, 1:37. French pools paid \$9.89

and \$5.70. Fifth race-hurdle race, one and one-fourth miles. Jim McGowau wou, Bally second, Mos cow third. Time, 2:32. French pools paid \$12.25.

The Colored Cadet Arrives. the forty-seven applicants appointed by Congress-men for admission to the Military Academy at West Point have arrived there, and all of them passed the medical examination to-day. Among them is the colored applicant from Florida, Lem-nel W. Livingstone. He is nearly six feet in height and jet black. He is accompanied by the white professor of the college from which he graduated. Colonel Merritt, the newly appointed superintendent, arrived to-night. General Howard and staff will leave the post for Omaha on Thu:sday, when Colonel Merritt will take command. row morning, and go into winter quarters.

Rain in Virginia. Petersaues, Aug. 25.—Information is just re-ceived here to the effect that heavy rains for the-past few days have been very general throughout the Southside of Virginia, and that the crops are greatly benefited. Corn has improved wonder-fully, and gives promise of a heavy yield.

PHILADELPHIA, August 23.—The pugilist "Tug" Wilson will sail for Liverpool on the steamship

Indiana from this part on Wednesday next. He forfeits his deposit in the proposed fight with

Harminum, Pa., Aug. 28.—The vacancy on lar Army on the frontier, the picture is absolutely the pench in the Wayne and Pike judicial district was to day filled by the appointment by the recognize readily most of the characters he has governor of Henry M. Seely as president judge.

A SARCASTIC BIG CHIEF. Red Cloud Says He Is Tired-His Arres

at the Agency. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs yesterday received a report from Indian Agent McGillycualdy on the condition of affairs at the Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota. The report is dated August 20, and in it Agent McG illycuddy says; "On Friday, the 18th instant, agreeable to the summons issued by me for a general council, the chief and princiby me for a general council, the chief and princi-pal Indians assembled at the council room from all the villages up to a distance of fifty miles, runners having gone out with relays of horas. I addressed the council to the effect that on account of the action taken by Red Cloud in threatening to set the laws of the government at defiance, which was simply rebellion, we were ssembled to discuss the question of 'troops or no roops;' that I had no doubt the Great Father

would accommodate them either way-reading to

suges and the state of

inchessing excitement
in the Black Hills and neighboring county, as ascertained by telegraphic inquiries, showed me that there was a plot on foot, originating with a class of unprincipled whites, to stir up the Indians for some purpose. For that reason I made up my mind that decisive measures must be adopted, and telegraphed you at once requesting power to act. Early yesterday morning I summoned the on August 4, and announced that all the Jayanese at Se-Oul

HAD PROBABLY BEEN SLAUGHTERED, and that the capital was in a state of anarchy. Of the royal inmates of the palace the king aione was spared. The queen was murdered, His heir and the latter's betrothed, both children, were killed by poison foreibly administered. Thirteen ministers of state and other high dignataries were slain. The proceedings are said to have been directed by the ex-Regent Tai-In-Kun, by some pronounced the father and by the others the uncle of the king. He has always been a violent opponent of foreign intercourse. Whether he subject, when, at 3 p. m., your decided disputch to arrest Red Cloud and hold him a prisoner until further orders was received. I at once informed the chiefs that

> him word, and that he would come, so they sent a runner to his village one mile distant. The runner returned with the sarcastic reply from Red Cloud that 'he was glad to hear from you, and hoped you were well,' adding that he felt tired and would not come. I then sent him word that ic must come, or I should have to send force and bring him. At this point one of the young men (Yellow Hair) said: 'Let me go; I will bring him.' Yellow Hair finally returned with the information that Red Cloud was coming, but he falled to turn up," Subsequently the chiefs sent word to Red Cloud that if he did not come in at once they would ask the agent to call for troops, and would assist them in disarming Red Cloud's and Red Shirt's bands, soon afterward Red CLOUD CAME IN,

and Agent McGillycuddy read to him the warrant for his arrest, informing the police, chiefs, and indians that he would hold them responsible for his future conduct. The agent concludes his report as follows: "Everything is serene and quiet at the agency to-day, There is a ring of white men in this region that is bound to force my resgnation, dismissal, assassination, or an outbreak Red Cloud. This reserve is hardly large enough ompanying Agent McGillycuddy's report is the ollowing communication,

companying Agent McGillycuddy's report is the following communication,

WHICH EXPLAINS ITSELF:

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE, PINE RIDGE AGINGY, DAKOTA, Aug. 18, 1882.—We, the undersigned chiefs, beadmen, and Indians of the Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota, desire to inform the Grant Fatner that we do not require the presence of troops here. We blame Rest Cloud and the other Indians who signed the letter of threats recently forwarded to you. We agree to settle the trouble with the aid of the police, and aid the Great Father to prevent and settle all troubles in the future. (Signed) Little Wound, Young-Man-Atnid-of-His-Horses, No Flesh, Blue Horse, White Face, White Bird, Two Lance, Iron Crow, Yellow Hair, Charging Shield, White Eyes, Hand, Pretty Back, Black War Bonnet, Red Ear Horse, He Crow, Iron Horse, Bad Yellow Eyes, Fast Thunder, Hump, White Horse, High Bear, Yankton Charley, Afraid of Bear, Little Bull, Afraid of Nothing, Sweiled Face, Red Sack, Dorr, Soldier, and Picket Pine. Attest: J. W. Alder and William Foster.

I certify on honor the foregoing to be a true and correct interpretation of the letter as directed to be written, and witnessed the signing of the same by the above-named Indians,

Fasak White, Official Interpreter.

He Murdered Three Men. ne name of James McGinnis delivered himself to he police to-day. He says that five years ago, while a waiter in the Grosvenor Hotel, London, England, he, in company with two others whom ne did not know, murdered three men, also un-mown. He was induced to do so through fear of his own life. He came to Canada a few days ago by the steamer Lake Winnepeg. The crime preyed on his mind so that he could neither sleep nor eat, and he decided to surrender to the authorities. He has been committed to jail, and infries will be at once made to ascertain the truth

f his statement.

Drowned in the Juniate. HUNTINGTON, Pa., Aug. 28.—Martha and Flora crossley, aged respectively 14 and 11 years, and dinnie Peddick, aged 12 years, were drowned in the Juniata River to-day. They were with Ruth Cross'ey, a sister, boating on Fisher's dam, and when about thirty feet from the shore, their boat prang a leak, and the girls in their fright upset t, and they sank in ten feet of water, Ruth crossley clung to the boat and was saved. The iver is being dragged, and the bodies of the

rossley's have been recovered. SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

Mas. S. J. RYAN and friends are registered a he Grand Union, Saratoga. CHARLES H. REED, ESQ., the Chicago lawyer, is visiting at the Hotel Pines, on the New England

legation, and family, are at the Hygela Hotel, MR. AND MRS. GORDON CUMMING are visiting

Mrs. Tyson at Newport. Mrs. Cumming was Mis Ames, of this city. MRS. E. McGowan, of this city, is making a tor through the great Northwest. She was in Bis marck, Dakota, last Thursday.

CADET-MIDSHIPMAN EDSON W. SUTPHEN, U. S. N who has been spending his graduating leave at als home at Omaha, left there last Friday for DR. AND MRS. S. E. Busey are spending a fort-

night at Newport. The recherche taste of the emi-nent doctor is quite as conspicuous as is his skill in his profession. MISS MARY F. KERFER, daughter of Major Keg-

r, paymuster U. S. A., left Walla Walla, W. T. st 12, with a party for a mouth's camping Mr. Sackville West, English Ministerat Wash-ngton, will visit London in October. Miss West, ington, will visit Loadon in October. Miss West, his daughter, is the guest of Mme. Barca, wife of

HON, JOHN H. MITCHELL, ex-Schator from Oregon, left San Francisco August 10 for a three

months' visit to his home. Mrs. Mitchell and her laughter are at Richfield Springs, N. Y. A purarent dated August 24 states that General Sheridan and party are at Darrett's Ridge, Yellowstone Park. The party up to that time were all in good health. They expected to reach thi

ago on return September 7. CAPTAIN GEORGE W. EVANS, Twenty-first In fantry, arrived in San Francisco last week on a summer visit from the East. He is detailed from his regiment as professor of tactics at the Carolina

Military Institute, at Charlotte, N. C. HON. JOSEPH K. McCammon, Assistant Attorney deneral for the Interior Department, with his wife and two children, arrived in San Francisco on Monday of last week from Washington for a trip on the Pacific coast. He is accompanied by Mr. Thomas W. Webster and wife and Mr. James W. Johnson, of this city.

CAPTAIN CHARLES KING, retired, U. S. A., is vis iting in Minnesota, and looked in on his old Army friends at Fort Snelling last week. He was formerly of the Third Cavalry, and is the author of the best American novel of recent times," Winning His Spurs," which is now in publication in the United Service Magazine. As a sketch of the lights and shades, the joys and labors of life in the regu-lar Army on the frontier, the picture is absolutely

GOVERNMENT GRIST

THREE CENTS.

GROUND AT THE DEPARTMENTS.

The Navy Yards-Coinage-Land Patents-Pension Certificates-Indian Affairs-Openlug of Bids-Internal Revenue -Consuls-New Post-Offices.

George S. Krouse was appointed postmaster as Culpeper, Va., yesterday.

There were 433 land patents issued by the Gen-eral Land Office yesterd y, and 135 pension cer-tificates were issued by the Pension Office. Robert M. Tindall, at Okaloua, Miss., and them your dispatch of the 15th that I would be Samuel K. Paxton, at Bonanzi, C.I., were yest day commissioned as Presidential postmasters. sustained. That night I received your dispatch of Friday, and with it one from General Crook making inquiries. The purport of the two mes-The I-sue of standard sliver dollars from the mints for the week ended August 26 was \$122,500 as against \$503,997 for the corresponding period of

net year.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$731,623.70, and from customs \$644,788.07. The national bank notes received for redemption nounted to \$311,000.

Secretary Folger said yesterday afternoon that he saw no necessity for anticipating the payment of the bonds embraced in the 115th call, which natures September 13.h next. The President has rec guized Antonio V.
Lomeli as consul of the United States of Mexico
at Tueson, Ariz, and Juan Gronoz as consul of
the United States of Mexico at Eagle Pays, Texas.

Secretary Chandler yesterday telegraphed the Navy Department to continue the civil establishments of the various navy-yards until the 15th of september. Some time ago he ordered their con invance until September). The promotions in the Treasury Department authorized in the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, about forty in num-

ber, were finally considered by the Sc the Treasury yesterday, and will probably be an-nounced to-day. Secretary Folger has decided to issue another call for bonds, which will probably be made to-day. It will embrace all the continued sixes remaining uncalled and which have not been surrendered for exchange for the new threes. It is estimated that there are about \$1,009,000 of this class of bonds, Captain Austin Jayne, one of the local board of steamboat inspectors of New York, state 1 yesterday in regard to his resignation that he had resigned to take the surveyorship of the American Shipmasters' Association. He said he had con-templated resigning for some time past on account of the Solicitor of the Treasury refusing to modify a decision he had made rendering him and his associates responsible for the nets of their subor-

dinates, with whose appointment they had nothing Acting Treasurer Wyman has given instructions for the transfer to the Mint at Philadelphia for recoinage all the uncurrent subsidiary silver held at the different depositories t'troughout the untry. This has been done in accordance with an appropriation of \$25,000 made at the last session of Congress for this purpose. There are about \$500,000 of these coins held at the various offices, including three cent silver pieces, five cent silver pieces, twenty cent silver pieces, and

other ancurrent silver. New post-offices were yesterday established at the following-named points: Samterville, Prairie County, Arkansas, Robert M. Shields postmaster; Powelton, Hancock County, Illinois, David R. Thomber postmaster: Patsey, Powell County, Kentucky, Mrs. Patsey Wells postmaster; Pine Jand, Missoula County, Montana, Elward Frank postmaster: Houston, Lasten-ter County, Penn-sylvania, David Hou-ton postmaster: Walunt-port, Nor.hampton County, Pennsylvania, Wilson F. Andrews postmaster.

At the opening of the bids in New York yesterday for the extension of the jettles at the mouth of the St. John's River, Florida, and the construcion of jettles at the entrance to Comberland sound, Georgia and Florida, F. P. Murphy, of this city, was a bidder upon both works, his prices being as follows: In the first work, for mattrast work per square yard, 99 cents, and for stone per cubic foot, \$3.79: for the Cumberland Sound Jetties for the same classes of work the prices were \$7 cents and \$3.74, respectively.

The exchanging of the surrendered three and a half per cent, bonds for the new three per cen s continues at the Treasury Department as rapidly as the c.reumstances will allow. The Acting from the Treasurer's office, where they were held to secure national tank circulation, in order to allow their conversion into the new bonds which will be deposited with the Treasurer in place of the old bonds, as soon as issued. The first of the new bonds will be ready for issue by the end of

General William T. Sherman will ask to be placed 1883. He would be retired under the Army compulsory act February 8, 1884, at which date he will be 64 years of age. General Sherman stated yes-terday that he had made up his mind to retire from active service in the fall of next year instead of waiting for the inforcement of the law, so as to give his successor in command of the Army, Lieu-tenant-General Sheridan, an opportunity of exressing to the next Congress such views as he nay have looking to the best interests of the ser vice. General Sherman will make his home in

St. Louis. A dispatch was received at the Indian vesterday from Indian Agent McGillycuddy in which he recommends that the department per-mit the Northern Cheyennes still remaining in the Indian Territory to join Little Chief at the Pine Ridge Agency, in Dakota. This recom-mendation, however, does not meet the approval of Commissioner Price. Commissioner Price also eceived a telegram from Agent Miles, at the Cheyenne agency, Indian Territory, saying that the North Cheyennes there have reconsidered their rash determination to go to the Pine Ridge, Agency, in Dakota, with or without the consent of the gov The Indians, however, he says, their request to be permitted to join Little Chief in

COLONEL TAYLOR'S COURT-MARTIAL. The Record sof the Case at the War De-

partment-The Probable Sentence. The record of the court-martial in the case of slond Joseph H. Taylor, assistant adjutant-general, stationed at Newport, Ky., has been received at the War Department. The case will go to Judge-Advecate-General Swaim for review, and will then be submitted to the President for his action. It is understood that the court found Colonel Taylor gunity of the charge of invoking political influence to secure the revokation of an order transferring im to duty on the frontier, and sentenced him to e rep timanded in general orders. The specific allegations on which Colonel Taylor was trie that he wrote a letter in which he impugned the motives of the authority which gave the order for his transfer by alleging that the change was made to please an officer juntor to him-CAPTAIN CHARLES A. ALLIGORD, military store-keeper, United States Army, is at Bethiehem, in the White Mountains, on leave from his station at Fort Wadsworth, New York Harbor. revoked, thereby intimating he would go over the head of the Secretary of War. It is explained at the War Department that while officers of the Army often ask political influence to secure favors, such as promotions, leaves of absonce, and what are known as indulgencies, it is always consid-ered a military offense for an officer to use such outside influence to secure the revocation of an order, as it is generally supposed that if there are reasonable grounds for it they will be duly considered by the proper superior efficer to whom

uch applications should always be addressed.

The Weather South. The following was the maximum range of the hermometer in the cities named below yesterday; Wilmington, N. C., 889 Charleston, 889 Augusta 879 Savannab, 879 Atlanta, 849 Montgomery, 859 lobile, 899; New Orleans, 899; Galveston, 94%; Vicksburg, 87°; Little Rock, 89°; Memphis, 86°.

Two Brothers Browned.

DEXTER, Mr., Aug. 28.—Frank Storer, a livery stable keeper, and his brother, Everett Storer, were drowned at Kingsbury to-day by the upset-

Tennyson and Longfellow. London, Aug. 28.—Alfred Tennyson, increate, has given his name; to the sel rection of a bust of Longfellow in Westmin-

Base-Rall Games Testerday

At Philadelphia—Buffalo, 6; Philadelphia, 6. At New York—Providence, 8; Metropolitan, 2.